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## The Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, June 24, 1975—Vol. 56, No. 168

Southern Illinois University

## Housing position quest begun

By Lenore Sobota  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Helen Ellison, Brush Towers unit manager, and Sharon Justice, assistant director of student activities, are among four persons under consideration for assistant director of housing for programming.

Joseph Gasser, assistant director of housing and chairman of the search committee, said he is waiting to get together with Samuel Rinella, director of University Housing, to set up interviews with Ellison, Justice and two men from outside the University who are under consideration.

Rinella is scheduled to be on vacation until July 1.

The assistant director of housing for programming may not begin work until after the start of fall semester, according to Gasser.

A number of people have been interviewed for graduate assistantships, said Gasser, and "if we don't get someone on board before fall, we will probably hire these people to fill in until we get somebody."

The assistant director of housing for programming will be responsible for the coordination of educational and social programming for both on-campus residence halls and approved off-campus living units.

The position was created in May during the restructuring of University Housing after its transfer to the vice president for student affairs from the vice president for administration. Programming was previously handled through the Office of Student Life.

Gasser said that coordinating both on-campus and off-campus programming will mean much work for the new administrator, but he does not feel there will be any major problems.

"There is a great deal of commonality. In effect, you are doing the same type of programming both on and off campus. It's not like you're doing entirely different programming," Gasser explained.

"Part of the problem with off-campus housing is that you're dealing with private owners, and not all owners are geared toward the value of programming. Some are business oriented," he said.

Decisions regarding the number of assistants the assistant director of housing for programming will have are being left up to the person hired.

"At this point, we have not looked into the number of assistants, where they'll be or what they'll be doing. It will be pretty much left up to him," said Gasser.

"We have conducted interviews involving live-in staff and graduate assistants, but we have not selected anyone yet. At least we will have a running start, and when this person comes on board we can show him what we've got and offer suggestion," Gasser explained.

The other members of the search committee are: Virginia Benning, Thompson Point unit manager; Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life; and Steve Kirk, resident hall coordinator.

Gus

Bode



Daredevil motorcyclist Doug Cross felt confident he could jump his bike, the "Eagle of Freedom" through 150 feet of flame from a burning haystack at the Williamson County Speedway Saturday night and he did. Cross shot through the flames but a power failure in the "Eagle of Freedom" caused Cross to land short and crash into the landing ramp. The flag in the background was part of the ornamentation and did not burn. (Staff photos by Jim Cook)



## Daredevil motorcyclist injured in 'towering inferno' jump

By Ken Johnson  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Daredevil Doug Cross broke his left leg, three vertebrae and jaw when he crashed into a landing ramp while attempting a "Towering Inferno" motorcycle stunt jump at the Williamson County Speedway Saturday night.

Cross was listed in serious condition Monday in the intensive care unit at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon. The 23-year-old cyclist from New Burnside regained consciousness but will be under medical care for a three to six-month recovery period, according to a hospital report.

Dick Poe, speedway owner, a close

friend of Cross, said the crash resulted from a power failure. Cross' 250cc Montesa, the "Eagle of Freedom," failed to gain the speed of 73 m.p.h. needed to clear the 53-foot span between the approach and landing ramps.

Cross left the 40-foot long, 9-foot high approach ramp at about 60 m.p.h. He soared over an 18-foot high pyramid of 154 bales of straw which were saturated with 20 gallons of gasoline and through 150-foot high flames, which a fireman on the scene estimated were producing 400 degrees of heat. He then crashed into the edge of a 6-foot high, 30-foot long landing ramp which was designed to ease the bike and rider back down to the ground.

Down on the mud track, the "Eagle of Freedom's" engine raced wildly as the downed rider took three staggering steps backwards, dangerously close to the fire, before falling along side his motorcycle below the landing ramp.

Cross was rushed to Marion Memorial Hospital while firemen extinguished the blazing straw. He was taken, however, to the Trauma Center at Good Samaritan.

The unexpected fall indefinitely postpones a jump over a hovering helicopter, its blades to be cutting the air at 35,000 revolutions per minute, which Cross had announced would take place in July at Murray, Ky.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Carbondale doesn't agree with Darla

Darla, President and Mrs. Warren W. Brandt's five-month-old Great Dane, is having trouble adjusting to her new Carbondale home.

"She (Darla) hasn't gotten quite gotten used to our way of life," Mrs. Brandt said in an interview at University House. "One night, there could be 100 people here," she explained, "and the next, even Warren and I are gone."

Training the puppy has been keeping the president's wife occupied in the four-year-old, 20-room University House. "We have had small dogs before, but it's a new experience, having a big dog," Mrs. Brandt said, patting the dog's side.

Mrs. Brandt says she enjoys entertaining and that she has met many interesting people. However, she admits that she looks forward to having more

time for her own activities.

"I have always been active in medical auxiliaries," she said, "and I hope to be again."

Mrs. Brandt has been remodeling and redecorating the University House on Douglas Drive. The house had been used for office space by the SIU Foundation in the time period between the administration of former President David R. Derge and that of Brandt. "It needed to be changed from an institutional look to more of a home look," she said.

Replacing and rearranging paintings and pictures has been one of her many jobs. Some of the paintings were brought by the family from Richmond, Va., where Brandt was president of the Virginia Commonwealth University.

Other paintings have come from the

University galleries and museum. Most of the paintings are abstracts. Mrs. Brandt said there is no particular reason why they chose abstracts. "We just kind of buy what appeals to us," she said.

According to Mrs. Brandt, the house has never had any real landscaping. However, now that the Brandt's have moved in, evergreens and feeders have been added to attract the birds that both President and Mrs. Brandt enjoy.

About Carbondale and their new home, Mrs. Brandt says it reminds her of Manhattan, Kansas, where the family once lived. She explained that in Manhattan, as in Carbondale, the university was the main source of business.

"I have found Carbondale quite delightful," she added.



Gus says he thought Carbondale was perfect for leading a dog's life.

# News Roundup

## Court defers action on death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday put off—probably until next year—a decision in a case in which the constitutionality of the death penalty is challenged.

There are 287 men and women on death row in 25 states. A lawyer with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which is seeking an end to capital punishment, predicted that none of them would be executed before the court reaches its decision.

The justices restored to their calendar for re-argument the case of Jesse T. Fowler, 27-year-old North Carolina black man whose appeal it heard in April.

The re-argument will take place during the court's next term, beginning Oct. 6. A decision would be unlikely until sometime in 1976.

In other actions as it neared the windup of its current term, probably late this week or early next week, the court:

—Allowed former President Richard M. Nixon to resign from the Supreme Court bar.

## Execution threat upheld in Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Ugandan President Idi Amin announced Monday he is going ahead with the execution of Denis Hills unless British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan travels to Uganda within 10 days to talk it over, Kampala radio reported. Amin also placed his armed forces on alert against an alleged threat of a British invasion.

The official radio claimed the special messenger of Queen Elizabeth II, Lt. Gen. Sir Chandos Blair, had told Amin that British troops in neighboring Kenya would be used against Uganda if the British lecturer is shot. The broadcast also charged that Blair had been "totally drunk" in Amin's presence.

The radio raised the possibility the 800 Britons still living in Uganda would be used as hostages if Britain attempted an invasion.

The British defense ministry in London immediately denied there were any invasion plans, but the British hierarchy from the Queen down was reported enraged by Amin's decision. Blair was returning to London Monday night and could not be reached.

## Vietnamese factories, bank reopen

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The national bank of South Vietnam and 384 factories and other businesses have resumed operations in Saigon in efforts to put cash back into the economy and enable people to buy food and other necessities, according to reports from Saigon and Hanoi.

Saigon radio acknowledged that people have not been paid since North Vietnamese forces took Saigon on April 30 and that many people have gone hungry because of short-comings in the rice distribution system.

South Vietnam's new Communist government also reported organization of a network of informers in the capital. The radio said 246,000 people in District 10 of Saigon have joined "unity cells," and many women in the district have helped the authorities "arrest henchmen in their hiding places." Saigon has 11 districts.

## Daily Egyptian

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## The weather

Partly cloudy Tuesday and Tuesday night with not much change in temperatures and a chance of thunder. High Tuesday in the upper 80s. Low Tuesday night in the upper 60s.

## Convention of Optimists says 'think positive'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rising unemployment? Inflation? Energy crisis? Crime? No problem to the members of Optimist International, a service group which always "looks on the sunny side of everything."

"No use worrying over things you can't control like Congress, and 95 per cent of the rest works out anyhow," said Robert Nordhoff, chief environmental engineer at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. He was one of the 3,000 Optimists attending the service group's 57th annual convention this week.

"Our name reflects our basic positive approach to problems," Gary Adamson, editor of the club's magazine, said Monday. "We have the type of spirit, the belief that things can be worked out if men get together rather than sit back and say woe, woe, woe."

He said the group, which has 115,000 members in the United States and Canada, is similar to the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs.

And octogenarian Optimist Sandy Stuart of Vancouver, B.C., declared, "I read the Optimists' creed and I said, 'Sandy, that's the picture of yourself.'"

The creed obliges Optimists to "talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet."

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## Editorials

# Protest passage of secrecy bill

Less than a year ago, Congress was battling President Richard M. Nixon over the infamous White House tapes. Now, just ten months after Nixon's resignation, the Senate Judiciary Committee is being pressured to approve the "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975." Otherwise known as S-1, the measure would legitimize and aid wide-spread government secrecy.

Among other things, this bill provides that reporters could be jailed for making disclosures such as the Pentagon Papers, the Watergate scandals and the My Lai massacre, persons providing documentation of illegal improper government acts could be treated as spies for foreign powers and officials violating the law could claim as a defense that they were merely following the orders of a superior (as John Mitchell, John Erlichman and Bob Haldeman so valiantly tried to do).

It is fair to say that most of this bill will be deleted before it passes through the Senate, if it passes at all. At least with public opinion of elected officials in the cellar, one hopes they won't be foolish enough to pass it. But it is noteworthy that the same Senate that wanted to eliminate Nixon's beloved "executive privilege" and "national security" secrets is now even considering a measure such as S-1.

Those holier-than-thou Senators who wanted less than a year ago to "protect the public" against outrages of the types at which the Nixon administration was so very good are trying to protect not only future administrations but themselves from embarrassing information leaks, investigative reporting and uncovering of official wrongdoing.

The chief sponsors of S-1 are Senators John McClellan, D. Ark., Roman Hruska, R. Neb., Birch Bayh, D. Ind., James Eastland, D. Miss., Frank Moss, D. Utah, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D. Mont., and Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R. Pa.

The fight for secrecy is not limited to Washington. In Illinois, Federal Judge Alfred Kirkland has ruled that tape recordings of conversations involving the bribing of state legislators in the State Capitol Building are the privileged information of the legislators and cannot be used in the prosecution of those officials.

From all this it is clear that our duly elected officials were happy to push Nixon and his gang out the door, but when it comes to themselves they prefer to sweep their secrets under the rug.

Makes one wonder what it is they have to hide.

Mary E. Gardner  
Student Writer

## A "safety" car

The automotive industry has created a car for just about everyone—everyone but the safety-conscious. It took a man who knew relatively nothing about cars, an aspiring entrepreneur, to build a really safe car for the road.

Malcolm Bricklin set out a few years ago to create a safety-oriented car. Like most new businesses, Bricklin has encountered the usual financial and production-related problems. But, as a result of his efforts, he has created what should soon be the most talked-about car in the world.

This Maserati-styled car has been appropriately called the Bricklin. Besides the usual items found on a car, the Bricklin's safety features include a

- 1) bumper system 200 percent more efficient than the minimum government standards.
- 2) roll cage that surrounds the passenger compartment.
- 3) safety enclosed engine and fuel tank.
- 4) specially placed engine and a set of wide radial tires that act as a shock absorber in the case of an accident.
- 5) specially molded acrylic body that can withstand the blow of a sledgehammer without a dent.

There is one drawback to the Bricklin, however. It costs nearly \$10,000. But, the overwhelming demand for the car seems to imply that the price may not be too much to pay. Orders for the car have already far surpassed production. And owners have advertised to sell their Bricklin for more than \$14,000.

But the Bricklin is more than just another marketing phenomenon. It provides an example to the automotive industry that a safety-oriented car will sell. Bricklin is still faced with several production problems, but the car has the potential to revolutionize the car industry. Hopefully, the Bricklin will lead the way to putting safer cars on the road.

Brian Bradley  
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

# Opinion Page

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty staff or any department of the University.



## The party's just begun

By Arthur Hoppe

The conservatives are thoroughly united in the conviction they can lick the badly-divided Democrats and Republicans next year with a third-party ticket led by Ronald Reagan and George Wallace.

With victory in the air, there have naturally been a number of high-level sessions to plot strategy. Here's a transcript of one.

"George! Let me lean down and shake your hand. Tell me, how are you really feeling?"

"I'm fine, damn it! I'm fine! But let me say how mighty young you're looking, Ronnie, considering your age. But I reckon you old Hollywood actors got secrets even your hairdressers don't know."

"Is that a crack, George?"

"Not at all, Ronnie. I've always admired you. Particularly in 'Bedtime for Bonzo.' I just never saw you in living color before."

"Look, George, we've got to work together. The polls show neither of us can capture our parties' nominations. All we'll do is muck them up so they can't possibly win. And that's what we do. Then we form our own united Conservative Third Party and sweep the country."

"Great idea, Ronnie. With your looks and my..."

"Don't worry, George, we'll hire you the best brains money can buy. Your record on race relations will appeal to the Solid South, especially South Boston. And my wise tax policies will carry the Midwest and California."

"I thought they knew your tax policies in Califor-

nia. But, okay, we'll win this one for the old Gypser."

"That's 'Gipper,' George. But I'll overlook it, because with my charm and television appeal, I really need you to balance the ticket."

"Now, look here, Ronnie, Abe Lincoln was a common man."

"Not that common, George. But I will say you got the other little people behind you and you'll be a great assistant. Let's shake hands on the 1976 Reagan-Wallace ticket."

"Right, Ronnie. Here's to the 1976 Wallace-Reagan ticket!"

"I don't think you understand, George. The people want a President they can look up to."

"And how's your current wife, Ronnie? Not that folks have anything against a divorcee for President—if they're pointy-headed liberals who can't park their bicycles straight."

"Petty bickering over top billing always wrecks the show, George. United, we can win and save the county. Let's make this momentous decision like mature adults. Heads or tails?"

"Heads."

"Tails it is!"

"Two out of three?"

"Fair is fair, George. I get to lead the united Conservative Third Party in 1976."

"I won't stand in your way, Ronnie. Besides, I got to get busy putting it together."

"Putting what together?"

"A united Conservative Fourth Party, damn it!"

## Letters

### Reply to "politics"

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in response to your Editorial, "County Politics," in the June 19 Daily Egyptian. Since I was in Jackson County Jail, and had similar difficulties with the same jailer that struck Norvell Haynes, I thought it was my duty to write you concerning the matter, in hope that the truth would reach your reading public.

A week before Haynes had the encounter with the jailer (Edward Mandrell) I had a similar experience with Mandrell myself. I was isolated in a small cell, and Mandrell threatened me, then opened the cell door and dashed in and challenged me to a fight. When I would not respond to his wishes he pushed me against the wall of the cell, where I stayed, until he left the cell.

I also talked to another man who was in the cell with Haynes at the time the incident took place. He said that the action taken by Mandrell was nearly identical to my own encounter.

I believe that the editorial is very unfair, not only to Haynes but also to your reading public. I also cannot see where you acquired your so-called information or suspicion of a "political feud."

Haynes is a republican who supported John Hoffman in the last election against Don White, and Judge Peyton Kuncie is a Republican also. Obviously there could be no reason for a political feud being involved.

I sincerely hope that this letter is published, not only to give justice to Haynes, but also to your reading public.

John R. Fromm

Editor's note: When contacted Monday, Edward Mandrell declined to comment on Fromm's letter.

## Short shot

President Ford has a Rocky road ahead of him.

Mark Raebur



### Marijuana?

SIU students, Joanna Dorst and Nancy Phawkins, spend time in the wilds studying ferns, trees and wild flowers. Dorst (left) holds a healthy sample of a flowering elderberry plant as both students read descriptive information from their GSA 303, "Ferns, Trees and Wild Flowers" textbook. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

## Chinese women unite to fight population explosion with pills

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—"Have you taken your pill?" is said to be a common cry in People's China, where nearly a quarter of the earth's estimated four billion population lives.

Reporting this, Peking-born novelist and surgeon Han Suyin says birth control and taking of the pill in China are community responsibilities rather than private affairs of the bedroom.

"In the fields and communes they have a system whereby one woman is responsible every day for calling out to the others, 'Have you taken your pill?' " she said in an interview circulated by the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization.

The responsible woman "carries supplies with her and if somebody has forgotten, they get their pill. This is solidarity. You can't do it by order, but only when the population is pulling together," added Dr. Han, author of "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" and other novels with Chinese settings.

By contrast, only one in four women in France use contraceptives, and old taboos, government indifference and prejudice or ignorance among French doctors are to blame, family planning specialists in Paris say.

As a result, Lucien Neuwirth, the parliamentarian who pushed through a bill in 1967 to make contraception legal in France, is founding a national contraception committee to promote education on the subject.

Dr. Han, 58, now lives in Lausanne, Switzerland, but she has made numerous visits to China and done research there on the population question.

UNESCO distributed her insights on birth control and the status of women in China in an International Women's Year project.

Dr. Han said abortion is freely available, with the decision solely that of the mother. But contraception and late marriage are more common methods of birth control in China than abortion, she said.

# Armadillos aid researchers in creating leprosy vaccine

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The sleepy armadillo is giving medical researchers new hope of developing a vaccine to arm humans against the dread disease of leprosy.

The little mammal, which looks like a reptile with its scaly shell, is being infested with leprosy bacillae in laboratory experiments, and researchers say the bacillae grow extremely well in its body.

"They have low body temperatures," said Dr. Charles Shepherd of the national Center for Disease Control—CDC—in an interview. "The leprosy bacillae grow in humid conditions where the tissue is cooler."

Shepherd is called the first person to succeed in reproducing the disease in laboratory conditions in the 1950s, when he grew the bacillus in the footpads of a mouse.

Mice have since been the only animals used in leprosy research, until armadillos, called "little armored thing" by Spanish explorers, were tried several years ago.

Efforts at developing a vaccine were abandoned because of the very long incubation period of the leprosy bacillae, Shepherd said, but they were resumed last fall by the World Health Organization—WHO.

"We're starting up again primarily because of the large num-

ber of bacillae that are becoming available because of the armadillos," said Shepherd. The research project he heads at CDC is affiliated with WHO. "Their tissues have more bacillae, many more, than mice or humans."

The project, known as IMLEP for "immunization against leprosy," began last November. "We estimate that in five years we'll know whether we can develop a vaccine," Shepherd said.

He said WHO estimates there are 11 million leprosy cases in the world—five million of them in India.

Although the disease is treatable with drugs and can be arrested, WHO estimates that only 20 per cent of all cases are being treated.

Armadillos are being used in leprosy research in the U.S. Public Health Service's leprosy hospital in Carville, La., and the Gulf South Research Institute in New Iberia, La., as well as in Atlanta.

But the vaccine research is a worldwide effort, Shepherd said. The armadillos are obtained from the southwestern United States, where they proliferate.

## Pool player to help raise charity funds

Minnesota Fats is offering a free 5 by 7-inch photograph of himself to any person who can beat him at eight-ball in a special pool tournament-demonstration being held to raise funds for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

In addition to Fats' presence, the society has arranged a drawing for an 8-foot slate billiard table.

Fats will be taking on challengers from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on July 5 at the Carbondale J.C. Penney store. He also will be available to have his photo taken with fans for \$1.50. The photos will be 5 by 7-inch black and whites.

Proceeds from the all-day event will go toward the Easter Seal "Camp Little Giant" at Touch of Nature Camp.

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# Computer to be used at Hayes clinic

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A computer terminal will be installed in the Eurma C. Hayes Center Hypertension Clinic as part of a comprehensive hypertension registry program for Southern Illinois.

The program is part of a statewide project to establish a computerized registry of hypertension patients.

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is the major cause of death in the United States, according to George O'Neil said.

There have been about 350 cases of hypertension in the northeast section of Carbondale, according to Ken Karoma, active program manager in the Department of Human Resources. He said 16 percent of the cases rated a very high

hypertension level.

The Carbondale terminal will be the only one in the Southern Illinois area, O'Neil said. The central computer is located in the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Information about hypertensive patients will be fed into the computer and returned to the physician in a comprehensive form. Patient information will be put into the computer registry only upon a physician's recommendation and written agreement from the patient.

The program will attempt to educate people about hypertension and make sure hypertensive patients continue their regular check-ups and treatments, O'Neil said.

The local program will be funded by a \$78,566 grant from the Statewide Hypertension Committee of the Illinois Regional Medical

Program.

A project coordinator will be hired and nurses will be employed at the Carbondale Clinic, Eurma Hayes Center Hypertension Clinic and the Jackson County Health Department to provide follow-up care at the direction of family physicians.

The SIU Health Service will participate in the local program.



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## Geology, botany students plan to study in Rocky Mountains

Eighteen SIU students will spend part of the summer studying in the scenic Rocky Mountains as members of geology and botany field classes.

Headquarters will be in the Yellowstone Bighorn Research Association camp at Red Lodge, Mont.

Nine junior and senior students are enrolled in Geology Field Studies, a six-week course, Thursday to August 13, under the direction of John Ugaard, professor of geology, and Russell Dutcher, Geology Department chairman.

Nine undergraduate and graduate students are signed up for the botany field studies course, which is from Thursday to August 6. Course

directors are Philip Robertson, botany assistant professor, and Robert Tatina, doctoral student and graduate assistant in botany.

Ugaard said the geology students will be studying mapping geological formations in the mountains of Montana and Wyoming. The first week will be devoted to regional field studies in Kansas, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming en route to the camp at Red Lodge.

Robertson said the botany group will go directly to the Red Lodge camp for field studies of major types of vegetation in the western mountain area. These include western grasslands, salt desert shrubs, alpine tundra, and four western forest types.

## WASHINGTON STREET UNDERGROUND

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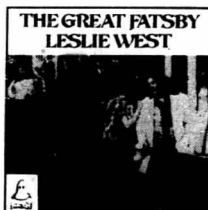
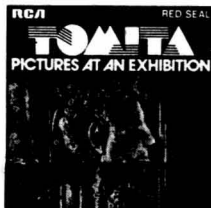


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## WSIU-TV & FM

Programs scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, are:  
 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 Spotlight, Heritage '76; 7 p.m.—The Way It Was; "1960 Eagles-Packers NFL Championship"; 7:30 p.m.—Nova "War from the Air"; 8:30 p.m.—"Women in Policing"; 9 p.m.—Interface; "Cecil Williams—Reach Out and Touch"; 9:30 p.m.—Book Beat; "A Bridge too Far"; 10 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater.

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

6 a.m.—Today's The Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 7 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.—The Podium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News Report; 11 p.m.—Night song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests.

## WIDB

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WIDB:

7 a.m.—Sign on; regular programming—music, current progressive; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 9 p.m.—new album release; 1 a.m.—sign off.

## Activities

Student International Meditation Society: lecture, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Activity Room A.

Orientation: parents and new students, 8 a.m., Illinois River room; tour train, 10:30 a.m., front of Student Center.

Black Affairs Council: meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

## Brandt attends Princeton U. planning study

SIU President Warren Brandt traveled to Princeton University Sunday where he is attending an institute on "Coordinating the Planning Process" sponsored by the Society for College and University Planning. The institute will last through Friday.

"We will be looking at the various aspects of planning: the whole thing, methods and approaches. It should be worthwhile," Brandt said.

Participants in the institute had to apply to attend and only a small group were invited to take part, Brandt said.

The group will hear speakers on various topics including declining enrollment, the job situation, the energy crisis, the administration's relationship with the board of trustees and budget review.

Brandt is the only person from SIU attending the conference.

## Begin your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Saturday's issue of the Daily Egyptian that a reception honoring Willis Malone, retiring special assistant to the president, and his wife would have been held Sunday, June 22. However, the reception is scheduled at 7 p.m., June 29. We regret any inconvenience caused for those persons who thought the reception was last Sunday.

## Campus Briefs

Registration is still open for an adult education course in landscape plants, which began Wednesday. Identification, care and use of plant materials will be covered in the course, which meets from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays in room 181 of the Agriculture building. Persons can register by attending the course's second session or by contacting the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

The Friends of Morris Library will hold their first in a series of "Mini Book Sales" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday in room 101 of the Blue Barracks. Books for sale will cover a wide range of subjects and the profits will assist the library in acquiring items for which regular funds are not available.

Marge Potter, associate professor in physical education at SIU, will present a program entitled, "Special Education and Physical Education, Common Emphases and Interests," during the School of Music's workshop in special education, which began Monday and will be held through July 2 at SIU.

WSIU-TV was nominated for an award at a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) conference in Washington, D.C. for its show, "Through Iron Bars," a documentary on prison life in Southern Illinois. Three members of the WSIU-TV staff attended the PBS conference: Dave Rochelle, director of broadcasting service; Virginia Mampre, program manager; and Erv Coppi, promotion director.

An SIU art student, Ken Segan, will feature his works entitled, "Prints, Drawings and Sculpture," at 7:30 p.m., July 1 in the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center. The public is invited.



TUESDAY

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(SMALL BAR)

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Tues., June 24 3:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
 Wed., June 25 3:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
 Thur., June 26 3:00 & 7:00 p.m.  
 Fri., June 27 3:00 & 7:00 p.m.



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## Chicken king

Colonel Sanders, fried chicken king, chats with (left  
to right) Mike Winter, Margaret Jakobson and  
James Brooks, SIU wheelchair students, at the Car-  
bondale Colonel Sanders restaurant Monday. Sanders  
was in town to give the restaurant his clean  
restaurant award. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham).

## Top court to hear farmer vs. fish

WASHINGTON (AP)—The  
Supreme Court agreed Monday to  
mediate a dispute between a Nevada  
farmer and Cyprionodon diabolus,  
better known as the Devil's Hole  
pupfish.

The court will review a decision of  
the U.S. Circuit Court in San  
Francisco in favor of the pupfish in a  
dispute over water.

The fish, a species less than one  
inch long which exists nowhere but  
in Devil's Hole in Death Valley, has  
the federal government in its cor-

ner.

On the side of farmer Francis L.  
Cappaert are Nevada and six other  
Western states which say the lower-  
court decision tramples on their  
right to control their water.

Attorneys for Nevada told the  
Supreme Court that the circuit court  
decision means that "as a practical  
matter in any conflict between the  
needs of man and the needs of fish,  
the fish have priority."

"Nothing is said about the possible  
extinction... of man if... man finds

it virtually impossible to live  
because of the priority given to other  
species," they said.

On Nevada's side were Hawaii,  
Idaho, Kansas, Montana, New  
Mexico and Wyoming, which filed a  
joint brief with the Supreme Court.

The dispute began when Cappaert  
drew water from wells in the area  
and the level in Devil's Hole dropped  
almost four feet below a copper  
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publication.

# Program of public defenders to start soon, court official says

A public defender program providing free attorneys for the poor in nine Southern Illinois counties is on schedule and should be operating after July, a Circuit Court official said Monday.

W. Charles Grace, Jackson County public defender, said the program covering the nine counties of the First Judicial Circuit should be organized after the July 16 meeting of the public defender program's advisory board. Grace is acting program director.

The program originated in March when the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) granted \$125,000; the counties will supply the remaining \$245,000 to finance the program. The nine counties in the circuit are Jackson, Williamson, Union, Saline, Massac, Pope, Johnson, Alexander and Pulaski.

Seven attorneys will work in this area, Grace said.

"We have determined Jackson County will have an office with two attorneys, Williamson County will have an office with one attorney, Saline County will probably have an office with one attorney and the rest may have a multi-county office," Grace said.

Currently, 15 applications have been submitted for the seven positions in the defender program, Grace said. The deadline for submitting the application is July 15 with the program's advisory board meeting soon after to pick a program director to do the hiring.

"We have much better response than I anticipated," Grace said referring to the 15 applications for positions.

The advisory committee, Grace explained, is a cross section of area groups and interests and represents the people in the First Judicial


Circuit. Judge William Lewis, Williamson County Circuit Court, chairs the committee, Grace said.

Grace noted many of the applicants for the program were lawyers just out of law school who displayed an interest in the experience obtained by practicing criminal law. However, he added, some applicants had considerable experience in law.

The program is doubly desirable, Grace said, since it will afford better legal advice for indigent persons and each county will pay less money in this program than if relied upon by court appointed private attorneys to handle indigent cases, Grace said.


This program is a model program for a possible state-wide public defender program, Grace said.

"Hopefully, if this program is successful, it will eventually lead to a statewide public defender program," Grace said.



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## Foiled burglar takes man for a ride

Carbondale police reported a man entered a mobile home Saturday night, demanded narcotics from the couple inside, then took the man for a ride and released him.

Police said that Saturday at 10:26 p.m., a man described as 19-to-27-years-old entered a trailer at Lake Heights, a subdivision south of the University Mall. Armed with a pistol, he demanded narcotics from the man and woman inside. When

they refused, he covered the man's face with a pillow case and took him for a ride. He reportedly released the victim near Lewis Lane and Lake Heights, a short distance from the mobile home.

Police said both victims denied knowing the man and anything about narcotics.

A police spokesman said detectives have a suspect and do not want

to release the names of the victims until the suspect is apprehended.

Carbondale police also said that Mark A. Ponce, Neal R. Dorsey and Brian D. Berti, all of 308 Lynda Drive, reported Friday that their residence was broken into by thieves forcing a door open.

They reported to police that \$1,840 worth of cash, wrist watches, a camera, and a tape player and speakers stolen.

## 'The Passenger' seen as tedious

By Francis E. Kazemek  
Student Writer

Michelangelo Antonioni's film "The Passenger," currently playing at the Varsity No. 2, has been criticized by many reviewers as being an overly long and a quite often boring exercise in nihilism.

Antonioni, one critic contends, has finally severed any remaining ties to those existentialists who, like Albert Camus, consciously accept the ultimate absurdity of existence and yet continue to affirm this in a heroic manner. Antonioni has become a Sisyphus who decides that it simply is not worthwhile any longer to continue rolling the stone uphill.

"The Passenger" is tedious at times. It demands intense viewer participation. One leaves the movie theater mentally exhausted and perplexed. It is not a film to see if you are looking for some "relaxing" entertainment. It requires much afterthought, discussion and if time and

money allow, a second viewing.

Antonioni's conception of man and life is hopelessly grim and is symbolized by the endless deserts of North Africa and the barren, rocky, whitewashed landscape of Spain. He effectively uses quick cutting to weave a labyrinth in which time and space become confused and distorted, fantastic coincidences become commonplace, and life can only be viewed through barred windows, old videotapes, or listened to on tape recordings. The involved viewer is slowly, almost insidiously, ensnared in this maze of existence and gradually realizes that there is no exit. It is this realization that makes the film such a mentally and spiritually draining experience.

### A Review

In "The Passenger," Jack Nicholson turns in another first-rate performance as the well-known journalist who changes identities with a dead gunman in order to give his barren life meaning. As the harried, pseudo gunman, Nicholson seems to gradually lose his will, his very essence, as he flees across Spain. This loss is superbly depicted by Nicholson's smallest gestures of aimlessness, facial expressions, and a physical weariness that the viewer can almost feel.

Maria Schneider portrays a "student of architecture" who accompanies Nicholson as he flees from his pursuers. She exhibits the same knowing innocence and strange beauty that she did in "Last Tango in Paris." In "The

Passenger," however, this wisdom is softened by an understanding and tenderness that wonderfully transform her into a breathing symbol of unselfish love, acceptance, and sacrifice.

Schneider's wail-like, abandoned appearance and frailness seem to embody the vulnerability of all hope, love, emotion and commitment to a hostile world. She touches the viewer's heart with a pathos that is overwhelming. The scene at the end of the film in which she collapses from the weight of loneliness and inability to establish some sort of relationship with another, is unforgettable.

The film has much of the visual excellence of Antonioni's other works. Some of the scenes are especially noteworthy. For example, Nicholson and Schneider gleefully driving down a narrow, tree-lined highway with the sunlight playing on their faces, or the long-range shot through an open window of the two naked lovers on a bed together.

The world-view presented in "The Passenger" is devastating; it leaves one profoundly depressed. Antonioni has succeeded, all too well, in conveying his vision to the audience. The film works in this sense. The emptiness of almost all the characters, the seeming tediousness of the plot and the absence of any "real" action are all parts and conveyers of this world-view.

### APRICOTS ARE FEWER

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The 1974 pack of canned apricots, in cases of 24 cans, No. 2½ size, dropped 60 per cent over last year, according to the Canners' League of California. The pack consisted of 1,632,216 cases last year; 173,062 cases of whole peeled and 172,653 cases of whole unpeeled.

The 1973 over-all total was 4,093,881 cases. Unseasonably wet weather during bloom accounted for the reduced crop.

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Gregg Javyar, a freshman in graphic arts, and Randy Wester, a freshman in zoology, paddle their canoe and observe swimmers as they glide across Lake-On-The-Campus. Canoes, row boats, and paddle boats are available from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for 50 cents an hour.

## Carbondale area offers many recreations

By Kathy Drew  
Student Writer

Bored? There's a lot to do around Carbondale this summer—and you don't have to go far to find it.

For the competitively inclined, the Recreation and Intramurals Office is sponsoring singles and doubles tennis, racquet ball, golf, handball, softball and canoeing this summer.

Registration is required for tournaments. Tourny listings and registration forms are available at the intramural office in the Arena. Jim Malone, assistant coordinator for recreation and intramurals, said.

He added that registration for softball teams is Tuesday.

SIU has its own health spa in Pulliam Hall. Facilities include a swimming pool, weight room, activity rooms and gymnasium. Athletic equipment, basketballs, volleyballs and nets, footballs, frisbees and badminton equipment can be checked out at the Arena, Malone said.

The Arena floor will be open from

7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays for basketball or volleyball. The floor is open on first-come-first-serve basis, Malone said.

The University also offers tennis facilities located near the Arena. The courts are open from 6 p.m. to midnight with reservations required.

Campus Lake offers a variety of activities including swimming at Campus Beach, a bicycle trail and boat rentals. Canoes, row boats and paddle boats are for rent at 50 cents per hour and bicycles are for rent at 30 cents per hour from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Carbondale Park District maintains several public parks in the city. These parks and their locations are Evergreen Park, located southeast of the Arena by the City Reservoir; Winkler Park School, located on East Freeman Street; Parrish Park School, far west in Carbondale by Parrish Acres; Oakland Field, located in the 200 block of North Oakland Street; Oakdale Park, in the 1500 block of

North Oakland Street; Attacks Park at the 700 block of North Wall Street; and Southeast Park, located on Grand Avenue just east of Lewis Lane.

Evergreen Park is equipped with six shelters for picnics. Shelters must be reserved. George Whitehead, Carbondale Park District acting director, said. Ball fields can be rented reserved for Sunday afternoons and evenings, he added.

Fishing is allowed in the City Reservoir Whitehead said, adding that persons fishing have been quite lucky this summer.

Most of the other parks in Carbondale have softball fields, tennis courts, open areas for setting up badminton or volleyball equipment and playground facilities.

The Community Center is planning a tennis tournament for September and is organizing a group for cyclists, Whitehead said.

The Carbondale Park District also has a swimming pool located in the University City Complex at 606½ E. College St. The indoor pool

is open daily with an admission price of 75 cents.

For nature enthusiasts there is a hiking trail within the city limits. Snyder Hill Nature Trail, a self-guided nature trail, is located on East Grand Avenue just south of Lewis School.

Going a bit farther from the city, there's the Touch of Nature riding stables located near Little Grassy Lake. The stables offer horseback riding Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Riding excursions for a few days can be arranged or horses can be rented for just a few hours. Touch of

Nature provides scenic riding trails through the Little Grassy area.

Giant City State Park has camping facilities for families and groups. There are also horse campgrounds equipped with stalls and trails.

Steve Frick, manager of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, said that the area managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service including Crab Orchard, Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassy Lakes has eight boat launches, three beaches, five picnic areas, two campgrounds and two nature trails. All are open to the public.

## Freedom fest scheduled for July 4

Frisbee contests, apple bobbing, arts and crafts, country music and even Uncle Sam will be part of the Carbondale Community Freedom Fest, to be held July 4, 3 to 9 p.m. in the area southwest of the Arena, according to Nancy Baumann, Plan-

ning Office.

Baumann said the festival will end with a fireworks display at Abe Martin field. She said the day's activities will include a community potluck supper, music by three dif-

ferent bands, speakers, games and an open forum for anyone wishing to speak.

She said a costumed Uncle Sam will be on the grounds all day as part of the children's entertainment.

## Son Kelly copies father's 'clowning'

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Emmett Kelly doesn't mind his son's clowning. But Junior's trying to steal his act, Kelly says.

The famous clown, known to generations of circus-goers for his endless patience in the face of comical adversity, is angry now.

"I never gave junior permission to copy Weary Willie's makeup or to use his name. Both the name and the picture of Willie's face are copyright," Kelly said recently of the deadpan, silent character he has portrayed for more than 50 years.

Interviewed at his comfortable

home here, Kelly, 76, blamed 50-year-old Emmett Jr. for copying Willie's makeup and "borrowing" some of his dad's gags.

"Mostly I resent the stuff they have been putting out saying I'm retired—that hurts my career and affects my billings," Kelly said. "The story I want the public to know is that I'm not retired."

Kelly's son, appearing in the Chicago area, has billed his act as a "contemporary version of Weary Willie." Advertising has referred to Kelly Sr. as "retired and living in Florida."

A family feud has been brewing ever since Emmett J. decided to "take up clowning," the elder Kelly said.

Kelly Jr. has avoided being drawn into an argument, saying only that his character is similar to that made famous by his father.

"A clown's makeup and character, that's all he has to sell," Kelly Sr. said. "He loves and believes in that character. Weary Willie is very real to me."

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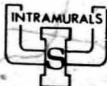
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# Tour vet swings U.S. Open championship

By Bob Green  
AP Golf Writer

MEDINAH, (AP)—Lou Graham, a 12-year tour veteran, wore down ambitious John Mahaffey and ended a career of golfing obscurity with a two-stroke victory Monday in the 18-hole playoff for the U.S. Open crown.

"It's the dream of a life-time," the 37-year-old Graham said in his soft, Tennessee drawl.

"Every kid, when he starts playing golf, dreams of winning the U.S. Open. I did. I'd line up a putt and tell myself, 'This is for the U.S. Open.'"

He won it with a 71, even par on the 7,032 yards of gently rolling, heavily wooded countryside that makes up the Medinah Country Club course.

The bitterly disappointed Mahaffey, now a runnerup seven times since taking his lone tour title, didn't make a birdie in the hot and humid playoff and had a score of 73, two over.

The playoff, the 26th in 75 years of Open history, was set up when Graham and Mahaffey finished the regulation 72 holes Sunday with matching scores of 287, three-over-par.

Mahaffey had a last-round 71. Graham, who had a chance to win it outright, bogeyed his last hole for a 73, dropped back into a tie and the playoff was on.

Graham, sometimes called "golf's

forgotten man" by his fellow tourists, twice built a three-stroke lead-but almost blew it all on the final hole.

He missed the green to the left on the 17th, bogeyed and had a two-stroke advantage when they went to the 18th tee.

But Lou, who has generated a lot of money but very little excitement in his career, hooked his tee shot deep into the elm, oak and maple trees on the left. It might have gone out of bounds if it hadn't hit a spectator.

While the national television commentators assured everyone Graham was in deep trouble, had no chance of salvaging a par, Lou calmly studied the situation.

He played a low hook under and around the looming trees and ran the ball up to the front fringe, some 75 feet from the flag.

Mahaffey, meanwhile, got his second shot some 10 feet from the cup and needed only that putt for birdie. If he made that, and Graham made bogey, it would be tied and they would go to sudden death.

But it didn't happen. Graham, rock steady in the almost frangible pressure, chipped to about eight feet. Mahaffey missed. His chin dropped to his chest. His shoulders lumped. It was over.

Graham needed only to get down in two to win it. He got down in one. His par putt jumped in the hole like a fox-

chased rabbit diving into its burrow.

And Lou Graham, that likeable but little-known refugee from the fried chicken circuit of the Tennessee hills—"when I was a kid we'd play a bunch of tournaments up there and there wasn't much money but they always had a great, big 'ol platter of fried chicken in the locker room so we call it 'the fried chicken open'"—suddenly was the holder of the world's most coveted golf title, the U.S. Open.

It was a bitter disappointment for Mahaffey, a baby-faced battler who looks 10 years younger than his 27 years.

"I didn't care about the money," he said. "That's not important. I just wanted to win this golf tournament so much. I don't have the words to tell you how much I wanted to win it."

## 'Towering inferno' jump injures daredevil biker

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked if Cross would jump again despite his injuries, Poe said, "Well, I just don't know. Doug crashed here (at the Speedway) before but was determined to jump again."

Before raising the front wheel of his "Eagle of Freedom" and riding the bike on its back wheel in front of the stands in warm-ups prior to his jump, Cross spoke to the 2,500 spectators and told them of his plans.

"I will never jump cars or trucks again," Cross said. "The only jumps I make will be world's firsts. I will only jump unique and different jumps that have never been made before."

"A lot of people are disappointed by jumpers who short-change their audiences. But with no ifs, buts or ors...I will make every jump I promise the people," Cross shouted to the stands.

In a press conference, Cross said he had signed a contract with Helman Lyons, a former owner of the Milwaukee Braves, to go on tour,

Graham, whose appearance and voice bear a remarkable resemblance to actor Dennis "McCloud" Weaver, jumped off to a quick playoff lead when Mahaffey three-putted for bogey on the second hole.

But Lou gave the stroke back on the second, missing the green and failing on a 12-foot putt.

But he reeled off consecutive birdies on the next two holes, throwing irons within eight feet on both of them, had a two stroke advantage at the turn and made it three when his pitch from the rough carried to within three feet of the cup on the 10th. He made birdie there.

The lead was cut to two with his bogey from a bunker on the 14th, but it went back to three on the 16th, where Mahaffey hit his drive and his second shot in the left rough and made bogey.

making jumps at performances throughout the United States.

He said that after a tour of Europe, he would make his last jump across the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Poe said that since Cross started jumping three years ago, Cross's father has tried in vain to discourage his jumping. His father never attends Cross's performances, staying at home while Cross' mother watches what happens, Poe said.

A childhood friend of the cyclist, Darrell Ford of New Burnside, said of Cross: "He's a good kid all-around...Well, except for this."

Ford said Cross started jumping a state highway cinder pile in front of his New Burnside home but didn't tell anyone about his practice until he was good enough to make the jumps successfully.

Though Cross was to receive \$3,000 for the Inferno jump, Ford said Cross was not interested in the money, but that he was just interested in jumping motorcycles.



Officials prepare to carry Doug Cross, 23-year-old cyclist, off the track of the Williamson County Speedway after his crash Saturday night. Cross is listed in serious condition in the intensive

care unit of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon. His recovery is expected to take from three to six months. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

## Area Road Runners Club sponsors 'mini track meet'

The Southern Illinois Road Runners Club's first mini-track meet of the season provided six events for a field of 25 runners Thursday at McAndrew Stadium.

Winners in men's competition at the first meet were Gary Holda, Carbondale, with a time of 4:35.0 in the mile run; Will Morgan, Carbondale, with a time of 10.3 in the 100-yard dash; Kevin Nollar, Edinburg, with a time of 54.1 in the 440-yard run; Holda with a time of 2:07.4 in the 880 yard-run; Ken Keiner, Carbondale, with a time of 17:37.6 in the three-mile run; and Don Diedrich, Dale Stone and Nollar, all of Edinburg, and Lou Strubart, Carbondale, with the time 3:51.4 in the mile relay.

Marilyn Good of Carbondale dominated the women's action. She won

the mile run with a time of 7:01.0, the 100-yard dash with a 16.4 time and the three-mile run with 25:21.0 time. Lisa Strange, also of Carbondale, won the 440-yard run in 68.0.

The meets, organized for students and townspeople of all ages, will continue this Thursday and on July 3, 10, 12, 17, 24 and 31. Events include dashes, relays and middle and long distance runs. On July 24, the Second Annual Summer All-Comers Meet will be co-sponsored by the club and the SIU Men's Physical Education Department.

Last year, more than 100 persons participated in the track meets, according to Ronald Knowlton, professor of physical education. He said that no entry fees are charged to tracksters and no awards are presented to winners.

## Cardinals slip by Mets in first game of twin bill

NEW YORK (AP)—Ron Fairly's first-inning single scored Lou Brock, and Ron Reed's seven-hitter extended New York's scoreless string to 26 innings Monday, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Mets in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Brock walked, stole second and third, then cruised home on Fairly's single off Hank Webb, 1-3, to hand the Mets their sixth consecutive loss. The steals were Brock's 12th and 13th successful attempts in a row and his 24th and 25th of the season.

Reed, 8-6, struck out seven batters and walked one to beat Webb, who allowed only four hits in the eight innings he pitched.

The Mets managed one hit in each of the first five innings, but could get a runner to third base only once. In the first inning, Felix Millan doubled and took third on a wild pitch with one out. But Cleon Jones took a third strike and Ed Kranepool flied out.

## Two Squids join Games team

The Squids, SIU's wheelchair track and field team, recently returned from the 19th Annual Wheelchair Games held at Champaign, where two Squids were chosen for the United States' team that will travel to England and to the Pan American Games in Mexico.

Ray Clark, Class V, was selected to the United States basketball team which will try to regain the world championship this summer in Belgium. At Champaign, Clark took first in pentathlon, discus and 100-yard dash, and second in the javelin. Clark was also selected for the Pan American Games.

Leon Sturtz was also chosen for both American teams, but will be unable to

go because of medical problems. Sturtz, Class IV, took third in the slalom and fourth in modified American archery competition.

Squid Elynn Boyd placed first in the slalom with a time of 53.8 seconds, and first in the 440-yard dash with a time of 2:13.4. Boyd took second in the 60-yard dash, only .5 seconds behind the winner, and third in the modified archery event.

In other action, Bill Johnson took third in the novice archery event with 609 points, and sixth in javelin. Nate Quinn, who was to participate in the light featherweight division, gained weight and was placed in a class above his ability.